

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Thursday

19
Oct
1995

• Isabella Karle will speak at the Chemistry Department's Castle Lecture Series, 10 a.m., W140 BNSN

• Knut Grimsrud of Intel will speak at a computer science colloquium, 11 a.m., 1170 TMCB

Vol. 49 Issue 33

IBI adopts
new 'use of
force' policy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration has adopted a uniform policy for federal agents' use of deadly force to help prevent future "senseless tragedies" such as the deaths at Ruby Ridge, said a Justice Department official Wednesday.

"No one can undo what was done at Ruby Ridge in 1992," said Attorney General Jamie Gorelick in testimony prepared for a Senate subcommittee hearing. "But we can take the steps necessary to ensure that the lessons in the structure of the FBI and the Department of Justice that contributed to the tragedy do not resurface in the future."

The new policy follows a drumbeat of criticism of the FBI's shoot-on-sight rules in the Ruby Ridge stand-off with white separatist Randy Weaver at his remote mountain hideout.

Under the new policy, law enforcement agents may use deadly force only when they have a reasonable belief that the subject of such force poses an imminent danger of death or serious physical injury to the officer or to another person," Gorelick said in testimony. "Deadly force may best be used if an alternative reasonably appears to be sufficient to accomplish the law enforcement purpose."

Arlen Specter, R-Pa., chairman of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on terrorism and a strong critic of the FBI's use of deadly force at Ruby Ridge, lauded the new policy.

"I am delighted to see the Department of Justice change the rules for the use of deadly force," Specter said in a telephone interview before the hearing. "Deadly force is used in America perhaps hundreds of times a day or more, and this will help establish a standard far beyond the federal agents or to law enforcement everyone is about the constitutional rights on the use of deadly force."

The policy, which was approved by Attorney General Janet Reno Tuesday, also spells out conditions under which agents may not in circumstances involving fleeing felons and escaping prisoners.

The policy requires federal agents to give verbal warnings before using deadly force unless the warnings would create a risk of death or serious injury. Gunshots are not authorized in most cases.

The new policy will apply to law enforcement agencies under Justice Department authority, such as the FBI, the Bureau of Prisons, and to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, which is part of the Treasury Department. It will replace the individual agencies' shooting policies, which

treasury officials also have approved the policy, administration officials said Tuesday.

Five top FBI officials, including former Deputy Director Larry Keeler, were suspended this summer during a federal criminal investigation into the destruction of some Ruby Ridge documents at headquarters.

Agents approved the shoot-on-sight orders used at Ruby Ridge, according to testimony last month by Eugene Glenn, the FBI field commander at the scene.

Agents said the deviation from normal shooting rules was made by lower-level FBI officials at Ruby Ridge, not at Washington headquarters.

Inside

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Prophet coming for dedication

By JAKE LOWRY
University Staff Writer

President Gordon B. Hinckley, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is scheduled to preside at the dedication ceremony for BYU's newly constructed Ezra Taft Benson Building Friday at 2 p.m.

The ceremony will also feature BYU President Rex E. Lee and Dean Bill R. Hays of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, as well as members of the BYU Board of Trustees and representatives of President Benson's family.

The ceremony will be televised in the JSB Auditorium. The university community is invited to attend the broadcast.

The building is a state-of-the-art facility measuring more than 117,000

square feet, with 80 laboratories, 110 offices, three conference rooms, 12 classrooms and three lecture halls.

Most of the moving and installation of the instruments, equipment and laboratories began in June.

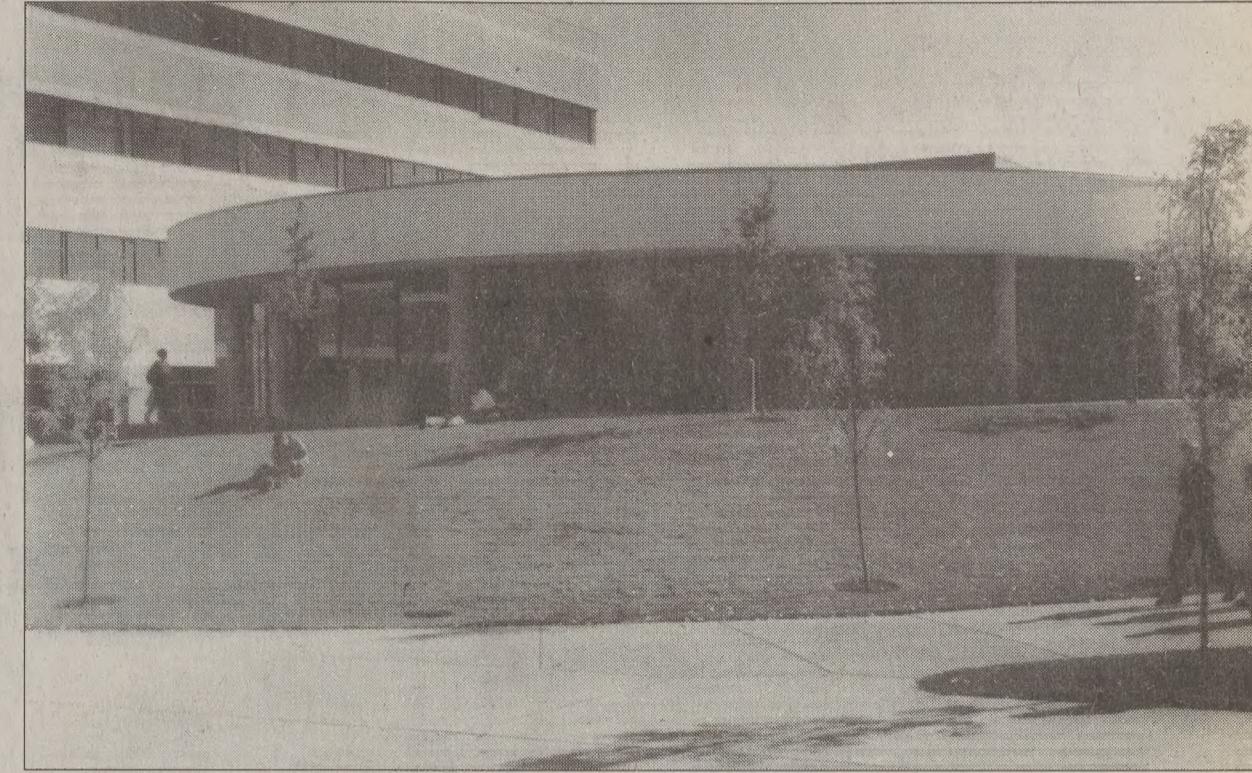
The Benson Building actually began operations in July with some of the research laboratories, said Francis R. Nordmeyer, chair of the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry. Classes are meeting in the building for the first time this semester.

"We are very pleased with the new facilities here," Nordmeyer said. "They will greatly benefit the students, faculty and all who will utilize the state-of-the-art equipment and instruments in this building."

"We are also very excited for the dedication services on Friday," he said. "We are looking forward to having President Hinckley and members

"We are looking forward to having President Hinckley and members of the Benson family here to dedicate this new building."

— Francis R. Nordmeyer,
chair of the Department of
Chemistry and Biochemistry



Marci von Savoye/Daily Universe

DEDICATION TIME: The Ezra Taft Benson Building will be dedicated by President Hinckley in a ceremony Friday. The building, completed this summer, provides state-of-the-art research facilities, said Francis R. Nordmeyer, chair of the BYU Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry.

of the Benson family here to dedicate this new building. We are simply looking forward to a great week."

Linda Whittaker, chemistry alumni reunion coordinator, said the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry will provide events for faculty, students and alumni.

Events will include tours, presenta-

tions of the history of the department and an alumni dinner with a lecture by Nobel Laureate Jerome Karle of the Laboratory for the Structure of Matter at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C.

Karle will speak on some recent developments in structural chemistry. The lecture will be today at 8 p.m. in

W-112 BNSN.

Reservations for tours are still available and can be made with Linda Whittaker at 378-5995.

Traffic on South Campus Drive will be restricted throughout Friday, and guests will be shuttled to the ceremony from the Marriott Center parking lots.

Congress criticizes peacekeeping plan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Concluding images of body bags and bereaved families, lawmakers challenged the Clinton administration Wednesday to justify sending Americans' sons and daughters to Bosnia to enforce a fragile peace.

President Clinton's top defense and foreign policy officials argued that the proposed 20,000-member peacekeeping mission is essential to prevent the 3 1/2-year-old war from spreading.

"My criteria in trying to decide on things like this is whether or not I could go to a family of someone, a young person who's come home in a body bag, and explain to that family how this young American has done a great thing for his country," said Rep. Joel Hefley, R-Colo.

"I have to tell you at this point I couldn't do that very well."

Democrats at a House National Security Committee hearing echoed the theme of facing constituents grieving war casualties.

Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., the committee's senior Democrat, said there is "no consensus" among Democrats for going into Bosnia in the event of a peace settlement.

In a second day of congressional

hearings, Defense Secretary William Perry, Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, portrayed the proposed troop deployment as the only way of staving off a wider war.

Christopher told Democrats what he would say to grieving citizens.

"I would recall that twice before in this century the United States has had to send not a limited number of troops, but an almost unlimited number of troops to take part in a war that started from Central Europe. Once from the very city that we're talking about here now," he said. Christopher was referring to the outbreak of World War I in Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital.

Officials said doing nothing would guarantee that the Bosnian conflict continues. That would increase the risk that it would spread to threaten U.S. allies such as Greece and Turkey.

Christopher said, "We would have to put in not 20,000 troops, but maybe 10 times as many."

Perry added that the choice for the United States is not between going in or doing nothing but between helping establish peace now or going in later at much greater risk.

Golden Key Society to induct 7 members

By SCOTT TITTRINGTON
University Staff Writer

BYU's chapter for the Golden Key National Honor Society will induct and recognize seven new honorary members tonight at 7:30 in the Wilkinson Center.

The new Golden Key Members include author Stephen R. Covey and his wife Sandra Covey, who are being recognized for their role in the Covey Leadership Center; Enid G. Waldholtz, Congresswoman from Utah's Second Congressional District, who is being recognized for her political contributions to the community.

"Small businesses are absolutely crucial. Some of the most important innovations have come through small businesses," Pope said.

Policies freeing the access of small businesses to global, financial and consumer markets would help to strengthen them, Pope said.

"Policy on free-trade would allow (small businesses) to compete with other countries," Pope said. "Through open markets, the more innovative firms tend to survive and do well."

Waldholtz also said small businesses are crucial.

"Small business is the backbone of our nation's — and Utah's — economy, creating millions of jobs," Waldholtz said in a press release.

Waldholtz will be recognized for their success

internationally in the area of dance.

According to a press release, honorary members are inducted into Golden Key "to unite students with faculty, administrators and community leaders."

Dicy Roberts, vice-president of publicity for the Golden Key National Honor Society, said the role which these leaders will play in the future is an important part of their selection as honorary members.

"We will have our honorary members come to the BYU campus throughout the year to speak to either the society or the BYU community as a whole," Roberts said.

Past honorary inductees into the Golden Key include Sen. Orrin Hatch, Rex and Janet Lee, Dallin H. Oaks and LaVell Edwards.

Brad Wilcox, advisor of Golden Key, said the recognition of such distinguished people is important for the new student members of the society.

In addition to the honorary members, 400 students will be inducted and take part in the reception.



Shannon Henry/Daily Universe

Getting down in the Wilk

Dyana Dorton, a senior from Provo majoring in youth leadership, and Kawehi Au, a freshman from Hawaii majoring in math, practice for their Polynesian dance class in the Wilkinson Center.

DEBT

page 2

Waldholtz joins small-business team

By KAREN SNOW
University Staff Writer

Rep. Enid Waldholtz, R-Utah, announced her participation in the House Small Business Survival Caucus, a legislative committee designed to protect and build the strength of U.S. small businesses.

The caucus was organized to strengthen small businesses by creating policy and legislation to reduce government regulation and taxation.

"The obstacles to small businesses lie in red tape, in the form of regulation, taxation or litigation," Waldholtz said. "By joining the caucus, I can work to help correct or alleviate these problems."

Terry Christiansen, owner of Speedy Bicycles in Spanish Fork, said taxation of small businesses is the most difficult issue affecting his business.

"It seems like small businesses get taxed very heavily," Christiansen said. "We pay more in property taxes, utilities, the tools we use in our trade, our fixtures and everything. I think it's unfair



ENID WALDHOLTZ

Parent objects to book taught in daughter's English class. See page 7

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Buyers anticipate auction for Seven Peaks

PROVO — A U.S. Bankruptcy Court trustee is putting Seven Peaks Water Park on the auction block next week.

Court-appointed trustee Duane Gillman hopes to make enough from the sale to satisfy creditors of BCD Corp., the company that holds the park as its chief asset.

BCD Corp. is one of a number of companies, created by Victor and Suzanne Borchers, that filed for bankruptcy several years ago. The water park company was initially being reorganized under U.S. Bankruptcy Code, but is now being liquidated.

Gillman said he will consider bids of at least \$2.2 million for Seven Peaks Water Park. It is one of the most profitable in the country, making more than \$1 million the past two years.

The sale will be at the U.S. Trustees office in Salt Lake City on Oct. 24. "I'm going to put real businessmen head-to-head and find out what happens," Gillman said.

Gillman said about a dozen serious buyers are interested in the park, including two groups that were bidding on it earlier, Peak Investments, led by former BYU football player Jason Buck, and Golfland Entertainment Center Inc. of Arizona.

Book details Mary Tyler Moore's real life

NEW YORK — On TV, she could turn the world on with her smile, but Mary Tyler Moore's real life was filled with tears, according to a new autobiography that describes how she helped her terminally ill brother try to commit suicide by feeding him drug-laced ice cream.

The suicide attempt failed, and Moore's 47-year-old brother, John, died three months later in 1992 of kidney cancer.

Moore's book, "After All," reveals her role in the attempted suicide and that of her husband, Dr. S. Robert Levine, a cardiologist. Published by G. P. Putnam, the autobiography is expected in stores early next month.

It also describes the alcoholism of Moore's mother and her own drinking problem, along with the sad life of Moore's only son, Richard, who accidentally shot himself to death at age 24.

SLC mayor wants funds for light-rail study

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Transit Authority and Salt Lake City Mayor Deedee Corradini want the federal government to pay for a study on extensions to the proposed light-rail system.

The \$875,000 study would examine the location and cost of extending light rail from Sandy, northeast to the University of Utah, and northwest to the Salt Lake City International Airport.

"A university spur would be essential because of the volume of traffic there," Corradini said Tuesday. "And with the Olympic Village planned for the university and the number of people coming into Utah from the airport, this extension makes sense."

Congress has yet to approve funding for construction of the initial 15-mile line from Sandy to downtown Salt Lake City.

"If funded, the study will provide answers to important questions such as which neighborhoods the UTA plans to disrupt," said Rich McKeown, Corradini's challenger for re-election.

Companies suckered by prankster brothers

AUSTIN, Texas — Purina Puppy Chow spiced with a taste of squirrel?

No such thing, of course. But at least Ralston Purina Co. was polite in telling that to Stuart and James Wade.

The prankster brothers who get their kicks out of tweaking humorless companies wrote the pet-food manufacturer: "Is it true that Ralston Purina has recently launched a new brand of dog food called 'Squirrel Blend'?" The rumors circulating here are that it even comes in two flavors: Woodland and Rocky Mountain (chunky)."

The company's reply: "Ralston Purina Company does not manufacture a dog food product called 'Squirrel Blend,' and I know of no plans to do so."

Whether the answer was deadpan or innocent isn't entirely clear.

The Wade brothers have compiled the replies to their prank letters in a book, "Drop Us a Line ... Sucker."

After the Persian Gulf War, Stuart wrote to Hormel Foods asking why "the straits at the mouth of the Gulf share the same name as your company."

Hormel's answer: "I have learned through our people that the area you are probably referring to is called the strait of Hormuz. It is not the Strait of Hormel."

Weather

YESTERDAY TODAY

in Provo

High: 74°
Low: 43°
as of 5 p.m.
yesterday
Precipitation: None
Month precipitation
to date: .17"
Season precipitation
to date: .17"



FRIDAY

SUNNY
High: 60-65°.
Low: lower 30s.
Mostly sunny
High: 65-70°.
Low: mid-30s.
Increasing clouds in
the afternoon.

DEBT from page 1

the debt-limit increase to their seven-year package for balancing the budget and cutting spending and taxes. It is a strategy lawmakers have long used to force presidents to handle issues they would rather avoid.

The administration, on the other hand, wants to see the debt limit extension separated from the budget issue, which would make it easier for

Clinton to veto the GOP package. White House officials say ideally, they would like to see the debt limit extended until after the 1996 elections, or at least until this Christmas, when the year's budget work may be completed.

Gingrich and Rubin spoke by telephone Wednesday and agreed to continue discussing their differences.

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Sports

Topps, Rugby the hot topics at 'Chalk Talk'

CHARLES BREINHOLT

University Sports Writer

g basketball season and why BYU's Rugby team, a 38-game winning streak, competes in the National High School Rugby tournament is of discussion at "Chalk Talk."

Head, a fullback on the team and his coach, David

"Chalk Talk" guests this

with basketball players

and Ken Roberts.

RUGBY

Shows BYU to build such a

team?

A lot of it has to do with

here. BYU has actually

team since 1962. Another

helps us is that we can draw

foreign students, like Jared

and we have a lot of good

in the National

Tournament?

The governing body

at the

championship

to be

saturday

... on puts

on to go

full four,

held on a

and

because of

we can

our to our

does it

the morale of

nowowing

never

for a

ship

head) On

level, it

will affect me that much.

times have put schedules

that guarantee we will be

one of the top teams in the

guage our ability by seeing

teams we play get in the

we get everything out of it

the game itself.

you beat a team like UCLA

do you work on for the

it

Obviously the score was

did a lot of things right but

make mistakes and always

thing to work on. Our game

against Air Force. They

No. 2 in the nation.

Rugby compare to

football?

The games of Rugby

all, even though football

from Rugby, are very dif-

ferent. In football the hits

are a lot of forces

Rugby is more of a tactical

as tackling. You try to

on to the ground, obvious-

do it in such a way as not

yourself. You don't have the

equipment that football

is a game with a position

body. If you're not big you

quick. The big guys are

now.

won't the University of

at Berkeley play BYU?

They have won five

championships. From a

point of view, if you play a

can't even compete in

the nationals right now it's

for the program. His

coach) official answer to

because most of our kids

year missions are usu-

ally two years older. He

it was an unfair advantage.

BASKETBALL

year's starting point guard,

Reid, is serving a mission.

1995-96 basketball

Predicted Order of Finish

How is having your brother gone affecting your game?

A. (Reid) I went to practice the other day and looked over to the stall where my brother's locker was and it hit me that my brother is gone. All of the hours we spent shooting together in the gym, working on our game and developing our skills, ... that's kind of over with. ... I also looked over and I saw the vacancy created by who I see as the best point guard in the WAC. As a basketball player I see a heavy loss.

Q. Who will take over the point guard position?

A. (Reid) We are going to see who is able to step in and win the spot. We have a lot of different guys who can play a lot of different positions.

Q. The basketball team lost Russell Larson, Shane Knight and Mark Durrant. Who is going to step up to the forward position to replace Larson?

A. (Roberts) Between the four of us, Jay Thompson, Jarkko Ahlbom, Jeff Campbell and me, I think we'll be able to make up for the loss of Russell. There is always somebody to take your place, I don't think that Russell is an exception to the rules.

Q. How does this year's team compare to teams of the past?

A. (Reid) This year's team ... is most similar to the 1989 team. ... I remember the attitude of those players. Every day that those players came out to practice, there was hunger and enthusiasm. They had great attitudes. (This year) I sense a hunger.

Q. Who are the most physical opponents you play?

A. (Roberts) There are different kinds of physicalness. Hawaii uses a lot of elbows and hands. There are a lot of other teams that are downright big. I remember playing against Eric Montross. I couldn't move the guy. But the guy I hate to play against is here at home, Jermaine Thompson. He's as big as a house. He's mean. I don't like to push against him.

Q. What effect will Midnight Madness have on the basketball team?

A. (Roberts) I'm not too sure about this Midnight thing. I'm usually in bed right after Star Trek.

A. (Reid) The prizes available are incredible. It's really something neat. It will give us a chance to build rapport with fans and have fun together on a personal basis.

College Sports Magazine

WAC '95-96 basketball

Predicted Order of Finish

1. Utah
2. Brigham Young
3. Fresno State
4. New Mexico
5. Colorado State
6. San Diego State
7. UTEP
8. Wyoming
9. Hawaii
10. Air Force

All-WAC Team Predictions

G. Tes Whitlock, Hawaii
G. Brandon Jessie, Utah
F. Keith Van Horn, Utah
F. Bryan Ruffner, BYU
C. Kenneth Roberts, BYU

Player of the Year: Keith Van Horn
Newcomer of the Year: Bryan Ruffner

WAC

1995 Football Standings

	WAC	ALL	Last Week in the WAC
1. Air Force	4-1-0	5-2-0	Air Force 30, Navy 20
2. Colorado St.	2-1-0	4-2-0	Colorado St. 19, Utah 14
3. San Diego St.	2-1-0	4-2-0	Wyoming 27, Louisville 20
4. BYU	2-1-0	2-3-0	New Mexico 24, Hawaii 10
5. Utah	3-2-0	3-4-0	San Diego St. 48, Fresno St. 24
6. Wyoming	1-1-0	3-2-0	Tulsa 38, UTEP 28
7. Fresno St.	1-2-0	4-3-0	Arizona St. 29, BYU 21
8. Hawaii	1-2-0	2-3-0	
9. New Mexico	1-3-0	3-3-0	
10. UTEP	0-3-0	1-6-0	

This Saturday's Games
Wyoming at BYU noon
Air Force at Utah noon
New Mexico at Colorado St. noon
San Jose St. at San Diego St. 7 p.m.
Central Florida at Hawaii 7 p.m. (HT)

LARC college football rankings

Produced by the National Statistical Honor Society, BYU Chapter

TOP 20 & WAC TEAMS	CONF	w-l-t	team value	56 BYU	WAC	2-3-0	88823
1. Ohio State	B10	6-0-0	2.73633	60 Utah	WAC	3-4-0	80904
2. Florida	SEC	6-0-0	2.65860	69 New Mexico	WAC	3-3-0	87257
3. Kansas	BG8	6-0-0	2.51554	95 Hawaii	WAC	1-3-0	39754
4. Nebraska	BG8	6-0-0	2.36252	104 UTEP	WAC	1-5-0	20369
5. Northwestern	B10	5-1-0	2.29614		SCHEDULE STRENGTH		
6. Tennessee	SEC	6-1-0	2.24179	1. Houston	SWC	1.81983	
7. Southern Cal	PAC	6-0-0	2.21709	2. Wisconsin	B10	1.67005	
8. Toledo	MAC	5-0-1	2.19550	3. Cincinnati	Ind.	1.62427	
9. Colorado	BG8	5-1-0	2.13429	4. Northwestern	B10	1.47432	
10. Michigan	B10	5-1-0	2.13190	5. Oklahoma St.	BG8	1.43534	
11. Kansas St.	BG8	6-0-0	2.12575	6. Boston College	BGE	1.42349	
12. Iowa	B10	5-0-0	2.07059	7. Vanderbilt	SEC	1.38442	
13. Oregon	PAC	5-0-1	1.95265	8. Illinois	B10	1.37047	
14. Florida St.	ACC	6-0-0	1.92173	9. Miami (Ohio)	MAC	1.36783	
15. Syracuse	BGE	5-1-0	1.80943	10. Indiana	B10	1.36023	
16. Notre Dame	Ind.	5-2-0	1.72799	21. BYU	WAC	1.25053	
17. Stanford	PAC	4-1-1	1.70730	33. Utah	WAC	1.15250	
18. Maryland	ACC	5-1-0	1.65294	52. San Diego St.	WAC	.97422	
19. Oklahoma	BG8	4-1-1	1.63126	56. Air Force	WAC	.94688	
20. Miami (Ohio)	WAC	5-2-0	1.51367	63. Colorado St.	WAC	.92116	

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37-

Current reprimands text Highland honors class

ALEXANDER STOCKS
University Staff Writer

last one parent is complaining of graphic sexuality in a book used to 11th-grade honors high students at Highland High in Salt Lake City.

Book in question is "The Eye," by Toni Morrison, a Pulitzer Prize-winning writer. The book depicts a rape of a girl by her which results in pregnancy.

Percival said she read "The Eye" herself after her daughter, mentioned that it contains graphic sexual depictions. Book has explicit sexual content and is not appropriate for high school students, she said.

"absolutely adult literature," she said. "As long as our children are underage, I feel very that as parents we need to what our children are reading."

Reaction has been mixed, Highland High School administrator Chuck Shackett. Book depicts a tragic time in American history and the hardships associated with being black in a society, Shackett said. The

novel is on the College Board Advanced Placement reading list, which should indicate it is appropriate literature for high school students, he said.

Percival said there must be more uplifting books for students to read that aren't filled with sex, rape, incest and every detail associated with such activities. She said her feelings are not racially or religiously motivated.

The list from which the books are chosen for the class is composed of 15 of the 30 books from the national AP list. Percival said she has copies of some of the other books on the class list and plans to review them.

High school students are still in a growing and learning stage and have enough to think about, Percival said. They don't need bad ideas put into their heads or to have exposure to influences which might cause problems. When children become legal adults, they can choose for themselves, but the purpose of parents is to guide their children, Percival said.

Percival said she received a letter on Monday from the school informing her that her official complaint had been received and would take about a month to be considered.

4-H'er reaps rewards from cattle showing

By KATELYN HANDY
Special to the Universe

Showing cattle has not only paid one BYU student's way to college but has also become a rewarding hobby she continues while in school.

Jennifer Schumann, a junior from American Falls, Idaho, is a member of Block and Bridle, a club sponsored by the Animal Science Department.

This activity does not coincide with her family science major, but Schumann said, "It's my interest club; my hobby club. It keeps me in touch with my roots."

Schumann, 20, is currently preparing for Little International, an animal show for members of the club. While the categories in Little International also include horse, dairy, sheep and swine, Schumann chose beef cattle because she grew up learning about them.

The daughter of a rancher, Schumann was associated with cattle at a young age. She showed her first heifer at the county fair as a 4-H'er when she was seven.

Since then, Schumann said, she has shown all kinds of animals, but prefers beef cattle because it's more of a challenge.

Throughout 4-H Club and then as a member of the Future Farmers of America, Schumann competed in shows ranging from the county fair to a national show in Denver. Seven years ago she was grand champion in the heifer division in the Western Regionals Northwestern show. She also has around 20 trophies from other various competitions.

There are also monetary awards. After the cattle are shown they are sold, usually for 40 cents above market price per pound. Every year for 10 years Schumann received about \$1,400 for selling the heifers. After buying the heifer from her father and paying the vendor and feeding costs, Schumann would earn around \$400 or \$500.

"That's what is paying for my college," Schumann said.

Work ethic was also a valuable asset Schumann's family gained from caring for the animals. "It's been the glue that holds us together, because it requires a lot of work to do together and a lot of depending on each other," she said.

Schumann is currently working on halter breaking Victoria, one of the Block and Bridle's heifers. To do this, she will train the animal to have the halter on and be lead with it. Once this is done she will concentrate on making the animal presentable, which is important in getting a high value.

Hair training is an essential part in keeping the animal properly groomed. "We train the hair to look good. With cattle, if you train (the hair) well

enough, it will grow in one direction."

On show day the animals are washed and dried. "We blow-dry the hair with an industrial dryer," she said.

When it is dry, hair spray is applied to the animal's legs, and the hair is combed up to make the bones look bigger. This hair spray is so sticky that it becomes like glue when it gets on human skin.

The actual process of showing the animal is quite simple. The heifer is taken into the ring and the trainer prods it along with a show stick. Schumann said keeping the head up and making sure the animal is standing square is key to good appearance.

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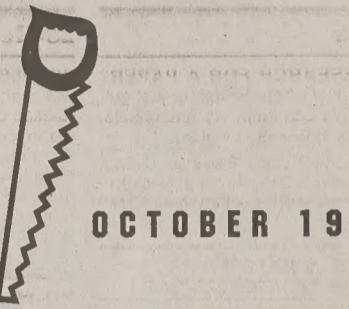
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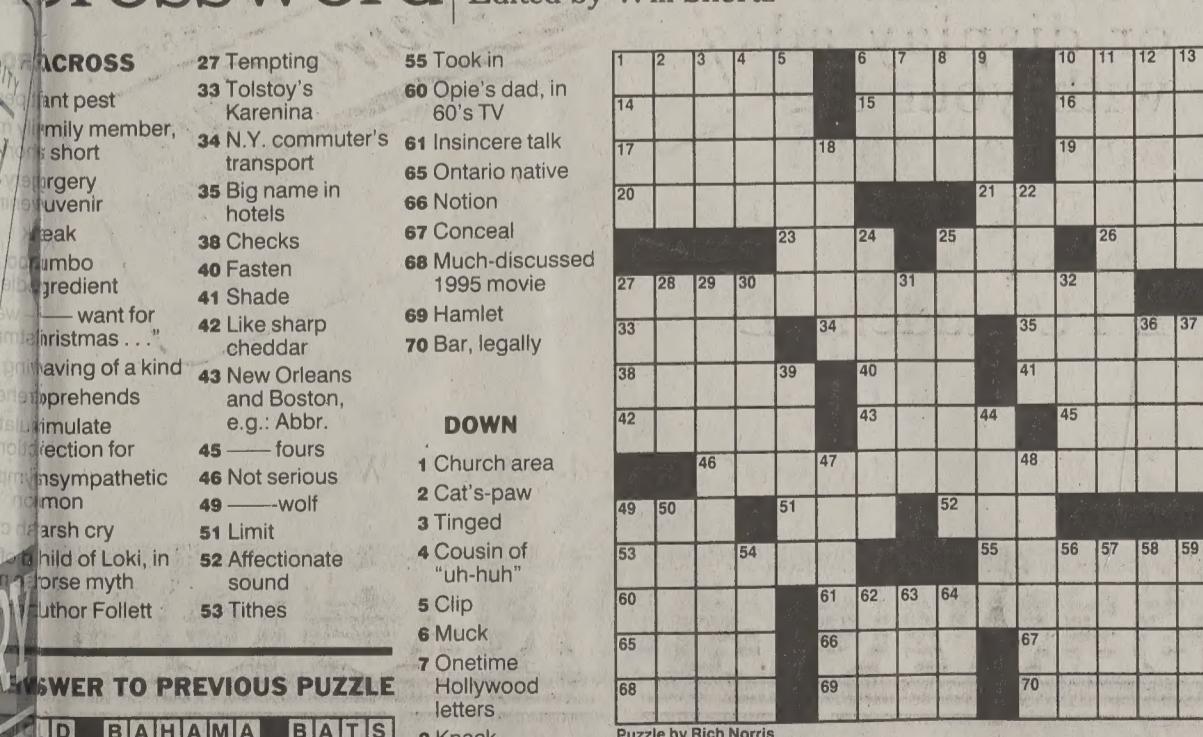
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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0907



Puzzle by Rich Norris

44 Night noise, 45 Agora, 46 Draft classification, 47 Illuminated, as old streets, 48 Force, 49 Arrange neatly, 50 Artist, 51 Clip, 52 Second-rate material, 53 Toulouse-Lautrec, 54 Parts of topsails, 55 Ancient Briton, 56 Canyon sound, 57 Abstruse, 58 Promising words, 59 Kind of bench, 60 Jose or Juan, 61 Lautrec, 62 Toulouse-Lautrec, 63 Kind of bench, 64 Jose or Juan, 65 Lautrec, 66 Toulouse-Lautrec, 67 Jose or Juan, 68 Lautrec.

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